FORTY FILIPINO TRIBES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR AFFORD A STUDY IN VARIOUS TYPES.

Negrito, Visayan, Igorrote, Bagobo, Lanao and Samal Moro Villages Contain Interesting Examples of Human Development-Generally Believed That the Natives of "Our Islands" Are, With One Exception, of Malay Descent, Though Some Hold That They Are of Aryan Origin.

JUAN DELIOSO. Facts-three years old, member of the Vasayan Tribe.

DALIONAN. MANDAE, ANTONIO. BASCILO.
Thirty-year-old Mangyuan, from Isla 6f. Nineteen-year-old member of Lanas Moto. Chief of the Bontoe Leorous True. Twenty-seven-year-old Negrito, from Library Standard Chief of the Bontoe Leorous True.

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TO USE DISSECTING

Human Bodies From Chicago

Will Be Cut Up in Daily

Demonstrations.

ONE OF THE "PROCESS" IDEAS.

Doctor and Mrs. Eckley of the

University of Illinois to Show

Public How Diseases Are

Treated.

A model dissecting-room, where public

Anthropological authorities state that forty different tribes are represented in the Libe native Elliphos at the World's Kair, but that these tribes are in many instances so closely related that the division may finally be made into six villages. These villages are the Vizayans, the legrores and the Tinguanese, and other Laraso Mores and the Sanati Moros.

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teen has been counted as an unlucky number for ages, and especially among miners, who, as a class, are unusually superstitious, it is regarded as an ill superstitious, it is regarded as an ill dead carriest, and recently the feeling dead carriest, and recently the feeling reached such a stuge that an indigitation meeting was hold. Then it was that a promise was made to change the number for Mining Guich Day, Pressure will be brought to bear to have the change made permanent.

FARMER OFFERS EGGS FOR ADMISSION TO FAIR.

For the last two weeks the large rick | Gatekeeper Refuses to Accept "Hen | Fruit" in Lieu of a Half

Dollar.

fered to the men at the turnstiles at the entrance gates to the World's Fair grounds, Half dollars of Mexico, Canada and other Governments have been handed o the turnstile teen as payment for admission to the Exposition, but eggs were

mission to the Exposition, but eggs were something new until vesterday.

Just as he had been in the habit of bringing the surplus eggs of his form to town and trading them for subscriptions to his country paper, a citizen from one of the rural clarities attempted to swap 'hen fruit' ter commission to the World's Fair grounds.

The farmer came to town, accompanied by his wife, and with a basket of nice, fresh eggs, which he desired to give to the Exposition authorities for being allowed the privilege of witnessing the Exposition.

paling surrounding the turf and was about to escape with two sods in his coat pack of when the pile collapsed burying him.

On his promise to keep away hereafer from the Irish 'village', Hogan was allowed to depart.

WILL MEET AT INSIDE INN.

American Electro-Therapentic Association Will Convene September 13. The American Electro-Therapeutic Association will meet at the Inside Inn at the World's Fair, on September 13, 14, 15 and

Nothers can learn a lesson that many of

Action Brought Against Stamp and

Publishing Company for \$1,000. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company filed a sult in the Clayton Circuit ing the coming week.

Not more than \$6,00, it is said, remains to be collected from delinquent county subscribers. Eleven suits have already been filed, and independ with interest rendered against the delinquents.

Automobile Ride for Bank Clerks. The delegates to the convention of the National Association of Bank Clerks are National Association of Bank Clerks are to be the guests of the American Arithmometer Company, who manufacture the Berroughe adding machine. The entertainment will be in the form of an automobile excursion, and the party will leave the Inside Ina at 5:15 o'clock this moming. The route for the trin includes a ride over the park and boulevard system of the city and over some of the drives leading out of town.

Died in an Ambulance.

Patroiman John Phelan of the First District found an unidentified man lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of No. 68t North Broadway yesteriay after-tion. An ambulance was summoned, but the man died before the South Side Dis-pensary was reached. He was about 55 years old and poorly clad.

PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW NIGHT



TRANSVAAL ARTILLERY IN THE GENERAL PARADE OF THE BRITISH AND BOER FORCES AT THE BOER WAR EXHIBIT. WHICH THE NEWSBOYS OF ST. LOUIS WILL ATTEND IN A BODY TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Night at the Boer War exhibit. At 6:45 o'clock the street venders of the city papers will assemble at Lindell Entrance and as many of them as can be the entrance of the show. The natural desire of a boy, and espe-

To-morrow night will be Newsboys' | cially of a newsboy to see a fight and to hear the report of a gun has made the Boer War performance one that has long been desired by the "newsles." The munagement of the show will give them all a kept in line will parade up the Pike and chance to see the fight and hear the guns past the Ferris Wheel and up Art Hill to to their satisfaction at the company's expense. After the performance they will be

the day when Mrs. Coleman will arrive, as she is the only one authorized to paybills. At present Mrs. Duniel Manning and Mrs. Belle Everest are the only members of the board in the city. LADY MANAGERS EXPECTED SOON

Several Will Appear at Fair to Serve as September Hostesses -Elaborate Entertainments Planned.

will arrive this week to serve as hostess during the month of September. Elaborate entertainments have been planned for the fall months, and it is expected that all the members who have not yet visited the World's Fair will come to St. Louis at this time. Word was received yesterday from Miss

Several of the Board of Lasly Managers

Lavinia Dran, former secretary of the board, of her arrival on September 15. Miss Egan is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Shufeldt, at Oconomowoc, Wis. While Miss Egan was appointed a mem-

ber of the Rotating Committee of the board for the month of September, she writes that she will lengthen her visit at the lakes until the middle of the month. when she will come to St. Louis for the remaining months of the Exposition. Mrs. W. H. Coleman, treasurer of the board, will be among the first to arrive.

ly awaited by many, especially those who

Her appearance in St. Louis is anxious-

treated to a trip on the Ferris Wheel.

MISSOURI WEEK AT FAIR PROVED SUCCESSFUL.

St. Joseph Had Largest Delegation of Last Day-Registration Re-

tween 35,900 and 40,000. Missouri Week at the World's Fair was

brought to a close yesterday. St Joseph had the largest delegation. Headed by the Mayor, several hundred citizens of that place visited the Exposition and had a good time. Other cities were represented by large crowds, and the registration at the Missouri building kept cace with the

other days of the successful week. No exercises were held at the State building yesterday. The visitors spent a part of the time at the pavillon, the concert, the electric fountain and other features of the building proving a source of attraction for the Missourians. The palaces in which Missouri has exhibits were visited. In the evening some of the visitors paid the Pike a visit, while others attended the dance at the State building.

The week has been a successful one from every viewpoint. Missourians have min-gled with one another, and the association has been pleasant to all. The attendance wish to catch a glimpse of the official check book.

Persons who have bills against the board complain that they have been compelled to wait more than a month for a settlement, and they are eagerly awaiting

LAWSHE ARRIVES FROM MANILA

Auditor of Philippine Government Will Serve as Member of Exposition Board.

Abram W. Lawaha, Auditor of the Philipterday from Manila. He will serve as a tained from official sources, unofficial en-member of the Philippine Exposition timates are such as to represent a total Board, taking the place of Pedro A. Pater-no of Manila. World's Pair.

So far only two of the three members, Doctor W. P. Wilson and Doctor Gustave days of the week known, which were Nieuerlein, have been in St. Louis. As the larger than any corresponding days of any law requires that the 'ull membership of previous week, those who have studied ard be represented in St. Louis, and as Mr. Paterno was unable to come, Mr. heard to serve in his stead. As Government Auditor, Mr. Lawshe's presence on the board will be doubly variable in the limit work of making a complete report of the Philippine exhibit to the Government. Prior to his appointment as Auditor, Mr. Lawshe was prominently connected with the Post-Office Department in Washington, and during the Post-Office scandal of Coba. In 1899, was sent to the island to in-

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

-Harry Cassady of Denver, frequency of the Coberado World's Fair Hoard, is in St. Louis making artangements for Coberado Pay, which will be celebrated at the World's Fair, September I. Great preparations will be made to make this a great say. The citiests of many of the cities of Coberado are already working entired will bring many thousand Coberadoans to the World's Fair. The Governor and all the State Officers will come accompanied by the Second Parimeter 1 hand of Denver A large booth will be inserted as to be described as the constructed between the Palama of Heritorium and Agriculture, from which cantalogue and watermeans will be distributed free.

-The Geograp Cook Paint Corps and Hand, the and watermedons will be distributed free.

-The George Chec Prior Copps and Hand, the famous Decree organization, which has traveled over 25,000 males within the last new usine a complimentary concert yesterday at the Colombo exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture and attached a crowd.

The batter show case in the Agriculture building which contains striking butter exhibit, from all the leading dairy States The father show case in the Agriculture stability which contains striking batter exhibits from all the leading dairy States, is now complete the congestrant static of Roosevolt having been finished. The big show case is always surguinded by a large crowld, who find a great dual to admire in the statute making from pure butter. A the Model Commons butter making takes alone daily between 2 and 11 o'clock.

The Falue of Hortleuthure is filled with the other of from fruits. The tables formerly filled with the other of from fruits. The tables formerly filled with first year's crop are gradually being recommed with many kinds of this year's fruit. Hundrede of sarriets of spokes are on the tables at the Mosouri, Nobraska, Wisconson, Hillings, West Virginia, Arkanesa and New Menior exhibits. At the Wisconsin exhibit there is aimost every variet, of new fruit. There are over ten varieties of apples alone, West Virginia is showing eithful tables of grapes, training forces to feel cantilences have been to estimate the result of the former tenting and Missouri are attracting much attention with exhibits of grapes. Arkanesa and Newsouri exhibits of grapes. Arkanesa and Nobraska have a fine lot of nearlies. California is receiving much fresh fruit of all kinds.

BIG INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Unofficial Estimates for Missouri-Week Place Exposition Admissions Close to 800,000.

While the figures of admissions for Fripine Government, arrived in St. Louis yes- day and vesterday could not be ascer-

> With the official figures of the first four the averages of admissions at the Exposition figure that the last two days of the week are bound to be greatly larger

than any of the preceding days. For the first four days of the week the total attendance was 510.361, which was a gain of \$1.401. The largest single day's admissions for the first four days of the week were on Monday, when 134,050 per-sons passed through the turnstiles. The average daily attendance was about 129.

Friday's attendance is estimated to have been about 120,000, while yesterday's, according to the calculation of the knowing, was probably not less than 120,000. This would bring the estimated total attendance for the week up to the figures of 70,001. If the official count shall justify this estimate, Missouri week's attendance will have proven the greatest in the history of the Exposition.

WAS FIRST MAN IN ST. LOUIS TO HEAR OF LINCOLN'S DEATH.

John H. French, Who Died Friday, Took News of Assassination Over Telegraph Wire.

John H. French, who died at his residence, No. 5719 Delmar boulevard, at 7:50 o'clock Friday night, after a stroke of paralysis, was at one time in his early areer an operator in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and

is said to be the mair who received the first message of the assessination of Abraham Lincoln, on April 14, 1865. It is said of Mr. Prench that the news aused such a shock to him that he could

mardly write the words as they came off the recorder.

"He came to St. Louis," said M. D. Crane, night chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Company in St. Louis, in 1986, right after the war, and within a few months was appointed chief operator in the old offices, then at Fourth and Vine

and Messeri are attracting much situation with calibrate of graces. Arientase and Nebrash has a fine let of headles. Calibratia is receiving much fresh fruit of all kinds.

Visitor Complains of Robbery.

Alonzo Todd, a visitor from Hartville, Ma. complained to the police last night that he had been robbed of 314 on the steamer City of Providence yesterday. He said he played the pin game and won, but the man who run the game demanded that he sinow his money before he was paid.

Todd showed \$14 which, he says, was taken from him.



femonstrations with human bodies as subjects will be given daily, is the latest and most startling development of the "procesa" idea of the World's Fair To the University of Illinois belongs the credit of this scientific innovation. The dissecting-room, with all the fit tings, instruments and paraphernnia of an ideal and modern operating-room, is now being equipped in the pathological exhibit of the University of Illinois, on the south balcony of the Palace of Education.

The work of fitting up the room is being done under the supervision of Doctor W.
T. Eckley, professor of anatomy in the medical department of the university. Doctor Eckley, with his wife, who is also an anatomical demonstrator in the university medical department, is in charge of the pathological exhibit.

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medical department, is in charge of the pathological exhibit.

The room will be onessed to the public early this week, and daily demonstrations of some operation will be given under the direction of Doctor and Mrs. Evkley in the room. The subsects for the operations will be cadavers furnished from Chicago. The dissections will be free to the nuble.

The pathological exhibit of the University of Illinois is one of the most interesting and complete expositions of the history of human aliments ever shown at any exposition. There are dozens of glass have containing diseased harts of the human system, preserved for the benefit of the followers of the most "humane of sciences."

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It is Doctor Eckley's desire, however, to be in line with the "process" slogan of the Louisiana Purchase Expessition and to show by actual demonstration how these diseases are treated and cured. The actual operations on diseased subjects secured to offer the very best way of showing this, and the dissections and operations will be held in pursuance of this wight.

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Doctor Eckley explained yesterday that the dissecting-room would be as complete and modern as it was possible for the present development of medical and surgical science to make it. Manufacturers and dealers in medical instruments and supplies will furnish their wares for the room es individual exhibits.

Physicians, surgeons and trained nurses will be in attendance at the demonstrations, and the public may learn in what manner the human body is treated to rid it of the ills that flesh is heir to.

STATE'S MONEY WELL SPENT.

Senator Ruemeka of Wisconsis Pleased With Wolverine Showing. "I am astonished at the extent and quallty of the Fair in general, but I am more than surprised and pleased at the showing the State of Wisconsin makes here." said State Senator Rip Ruemeka of Milwaukee, who was a caller at the Wis-

waukee, who was a caller at the Wisconsin building inst week.

"If I had been asked a year ago," he went on, "to suggest a way to spend 160,000 so as to bring in the greatest return financially and socially to the State I should not have expected to expend it more successfully than this.

"The Wisconsin building itself, which contains no exhibits and is meant simply situated, slesigned and managed so happily situated, slesigned and managed that it will stay in the memory of thousards to whom exhibits make no appeal.

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ROOM AT THE FAIR

It lies on the main highway through the Plateau of States, next to the most magnificent edifice in the section, the Missouri building.

Strangely enough, instead of being evershallowed by the bigger structure, the Wisconsin building his gained in popularity by its proximity. The contrast between the two is direct. Missourians, wearned by the unnouncible magnificence in their own building, gather on the shady porches of the Wisconsin pavilion in crowds, to rest and tell the kindly attendants how grateful they are for a relief from the work of sight-seeing."

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Alarm at the Irish Village Over a

which stands in front of Cormac's Chapel in the Irish Village, has attracted the attention of souvenir hunters in a manner that has been alarming to the management of the concession.

Large sids of the turf have been dug out of the stack with sticks and umbrelies with the result that the huge pile containing some 12.000 some, has been rendered rather unsteady laste last night one of the watchmen in coarge of the grounds was attracted by a cry of agony commis from the direction of the turf pile. Sounding an nlarm on his whistle, he ran to the spot to find that the large rick had collapsed and buried a souvenir hunter beneath several hundred seds of the bog product. With the assistance of severni other attendants he removed the turf and unearthed Thomas Hogan of Boston.

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World's Fair, on September 13, 14, 15 and "EGN'T TROT YOUR HABY";

This young national body of medical men has selected Doctor Charles H
Hughes as chairman of the Committee of
Arrangements for its meeting and entertainment. Chairman Hughes has selected
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to Brokaw, John Young Brown, G. C.
Chaldes, Pinckney French Mare Ray
Hughes, B. M. Hypes, L. H. Labiley and
W. G. Moore. At the reception each momber of the committee is privileged to invite one lady to co-operate with or aid
him in axtending cordial hospitality. The
American Electro-Therapeutic Society was
organized in 189 by a number of regular
physicians who became impressed with the
need of a national association, at the
meetings of which these subjects could be
discussed in a scientific and practical manner, without the controversial digression
that marred the reception of electrical
papers in other medical societies. A tyresent a committee is contemplating the auvisability of affiliation with the American
Medical Association.

Mothers can learn a lesses that many of
them need by simply standing bestle one
of the buby incubaters on the Pike at the
St. Louis World's Fair and watching the
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SCENIC RAILWAY. The Pike's Popular Resort Issues au

Interesting Folder. A recently issued folder states that the A. Thompson Scenic Raliway on the L. A. Thompson Scenic Raliway on the Pike is the largest and best equipped in the world. That the entire cost was \$250-000, and its four-track road is three miles in length; that it carries \$1000 nassengers. in length; that it carries 2,000 passengers dally, and by its two new perfect automatic block system of disks, lights and bells, the nossibility of accidents is precluded. The folder is finely illustrated with appropriate scenes of wonderland fact and fancy.

WILL CHANGE UNLUCKY NUMBER. Mining Guich Exhibitors Say Intra n:ural Station Should Be No. 12 1-2.

As the result of a strenuous protest made by seventeen exhibitors in the Min-ing Gulch at the World's Fair against the Intramural station at the Gulch being known as No. 13, the Exposition authori-